qualities for the conduct of public business, and had shown them as Foreign Minister. "But is he also an orator?" queried the Prince. You were left to guess whether he really considered rhetorical fluency an indispensable adjunct to the other qualities of an English Minister, or whether he would have preferred to be told that Lord Rose. bery could not speak. It had, however, to be said, in the interests of truth, that he could, but that, like Lord Salisbury, he thought the this Prince Bismarck seemed content. The friendship between the two is well known.

The indifference the Prince showed toward English polities did not extend to France; "If you live next a volcano, you naturally watch for the smoke out of the erater."

But of an immediate eruption he seemed to have no fear. It would be idle, for him or for anybody, to remind the French of Carlyle's maxim about consuming their own smoke. The French like to hear only what is agreeable, They have reversed the old motto, and it reads in France, "Grata pro veris." Frobably it will do no service to the memory of Jules Ferry, among his own countrymen, to say that Prince Bismarck thought his loss a serious one to France: "a strong man gone." The tribute is, nevertheless, one which Jules Ferry's friends may not be sorry to know of. It is more than the Prince said of any living Frenchman.

A journey to America was suggested, but the Prince's No was peremptory. He would like to go, but the fatigues and inconveniences of travel such as he does not care to encounter without a strong reason. He cannot sleep well out of his own bed, and sleep is to him medicinal and essential. "Dr. Scheveninger would not let me go!" The Chicago Exhibition? No. that was no temptation. He had never cared for exhibitions, nor ever thought the benefits of them considerable. They do not benefit the country in general, nor do much good to industries nor to commerce. The people who profit are the people concerned in the keeping of inns, and in getting money out of travellers. Hardly anybody else. The enthusiasm about exhibitions seemed to him factitious, except so far as it was sentimental. Chicago belongs, I presume, to the sentimental division. It appeared that his opinion on the subject of Chicago, and of exhibitions in general, had been desired not long since by, I suppose, some representative of the Chicago Press: as if Chicago were too modest to feel sure that its exhibition was the right thing. But the Prince, whose sense of what is comihas a wide range, had made answer that he had no time to form views on the subject of exhibitions, or of the Chicago Exhibition in He could find interest in a visit to particular. America without that. His own German fellowcountrymen in America would be attraction enough for him. They were to his mind, though I insisted we had no better citizens, still German, and still his fellow-countrymen. G. W. S.

MR. HAMMERSTEIN'S BALLET.

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, having had a varied career,

and one chieby profitable for reproof and correction, ow

ing largely to his adhesion to a diffident policy, seems at last to have concluded that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well. The double entertainment which he brought forward at the Manhattan Opera House last night disclosed more of the elements that enter into success than anything heretofore attempted by him. No one ought to be so rash as to attempt In weather like that prevailing at present to analyze the operetta which is set down as the chief feature of that entertainment. At half-past 10 o'clock last night a great deal of talking, singing, marching, masquerading and calisthenics had been indulged in, with the total result of conveying a vacue idea that r young man, whose every motion, word and act be-trayed the fact that he was bound to rise to dizzy heights of power and influence by or before midnight, had received a ring with three black pearls in it, and been told that it was a tallsman A chance word or two dropped by Louis XV of France suggested that the ring had come from his private stock of crown jewels many years before when he was young and charming. Thus far had the dramatic puzzle contrived by Messrs. D'Ennery and Burani been aboriously worked out when all thoughts of "The ballet which comes from the Empire Theatre in Lon-don, and is called "Versailles." This proved to be the principal business of the evening, and was enjoyed all the mere heartly since everybody cense the brain-endgelling compelled by the riddle of the talisman. The ballet is called "Versailles," evi dently because it is introduced in a scene of the operetta supposed to play at Louis's court. that does not signify. It is a pretty ballet. The stage setting is pretty; the women and children who dance are pretty; the allegorical conceit which less at the bottom of the ballet in its beginning is pretty. and prettily carried out. Mr. Hammerstein has never made so brave a show of stage furniture as in this intermezzo, which wiped out all thoughts of the retta in which it is introduced. It was a wonder that so many people could be tempted into a theatre on such a hot night-the theatre was full-but once there it was not surprising that their enjoyment w so keen and that Mr. Hammerstein was loudly called before the curtain and informed of the approbation of the spectators by boisterous shouts and hand-clappings. The ballet was a success, and the operetta only served as a foil to it. It would be less surprising that this should be said of "The Talisman" if Pianqueite were not the composer of the music; but, in truth, the talent of the composer of "The Chimes of Normandy" is only discernible in this latest score of his through the agency of the occasional reminiscences of the older work. There is a plentiful lack of musical talent in the people who perform the operetta, none of whom calls for mention except Blanca Lescant, who sings in a Champs Elysees voice, makes and work of the English language and knows how to slap her thighs like a genuine French woman.

THEY BOUGHT NO SILK FROM CHOVET.

It came to light yestering that the so-called bundles of silk thread which the Custom House Inspectors ezed on La Teuraine last Saturday were linen, and that, in consequence, the Government was defrauded

They had previously arrested Antoine Chovet, who was thought to be implicated in the smuggling.

Pellegrin declared that Chov.t was in the employ Pellegrin declared that Chovet was in the employ of West New-York sin Mill. S. P. Hyman, president of the West New-York sin Mill Company, of West New-York, N. J., has sent the following to The the car was adapted especially to the moving of large

silk Mill by Mr. Chavet or any other person, except such as bought by ourselves. Mr. Chovet, as we find up, in investigation, had some linen thread for harness naking, and for his own personal use, brought from France. We have nothing whatsoever to do with the matter. The value of the said material is \$25, the duty upon same being \$6125. This statement is in the possession of Isaac from the, United States Commission r, No. 76 Montgomers st., Jersey Clyy."

TROUBLE AT THE CHEYENNE AGENCY.

ft. Paul, June 21.-A "Pioneer Press" dispatch from Miles City, Mont., says: "There is trouble at the Cheyenne agency. An enlisted Indian at Port keogh got permission to visit the agency. He over stayed his time and a detachment of Indian troops went after him. He refused to return and his Indian friends declared they would not let him be taken. The commandant at Fort Keogh requested Agent Tully to make the arrest, but Tully declined. Monday night Lieutenant Marshall with his Indian cavalry troops was ordered to make the arrest. Orders were sent to the company at Lame Beer to aid if necessary, also to call for all troops necessary. Rumor has it last night that a flight had occurred and five Indians were killed at the agency, but the authorities at Fort Keogh refuse either to affirm or deny it. It is certain something has occurred.

EX-GOVERNOR WETMORE IMPROVING.

Newport, R. I., June 21 (Special).—Ex-Governor Vetmore is slowly but surely improving from the effects of his actident. The broken arm is knitting well, and if nothing at present unforcemen happens the surgeons will try and reduce the dislocation at bead of the shoulder next week. He was able to Knowing that it will be many weeks before he is out of danger, he has decided to open his villa on Bellevue-ave., and give up his temporary quarters at his boarding-He has abandoned his proposed trip to The Wetmores had intended to sail for aly 8, the trip being arranged for the benefit lits of their son.

WEDDINGS.

A pretty wedding took place at 8 o'clock last evening in Christ Church, at the Boulevard and seventyfirst-st. The bidde was Miss Marie Hent, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Hunt, of No. 124 West End-ave., and the bridegroom De Witt Clinton Baker, of this city. It was a lavender and white wedding, and there was a fine decoration of flowers of these two colors in the chancel. The ideal Foreign Secretary should be dumb; and with Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, the rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride, a pretty girl, was given away by her father. She were a beautiful gown of ivory white satin trimmed with pearls and duchesse lace, and a tulle vell caught up with several he maid of honor, and Miss Louise Van Zant St. John and Miss Ida Harris were the bridesmaids. Charles B. Thomas acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Hardy, W. H. Miller, Jarvis Miller and Claude Stewart. Little Trescott Goode was the page in the bridal pro-

F. R. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Platt, ex-Governor and Mrs. Hugh
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Mrs. Hugh Thomas Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gargan, Mr. and Mrs. Semler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rorgieldt, Dr. and There is, however, a peculiarly novel, furching, rise Mrs. Lindsay, John D. Lindsay, James Osborn, Gil. and fall, combined with a forward motion which bert Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller Hurcumb, Mr. nobody has ever been accustomed to on land or and Mrs. Henry B. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lockwood, Miss Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jailrey Phillips and Louis Berg.

Miss L. Marcia Morris, the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Morris, and a sister of Mrs. James E. English, the wife of the ex-Governor of Connecticut, was married at 4 o'clock ye-terday afternoon to Benjamin Eastman Harwood, a son of the Rev. Dr. Harwood, of Trinity Church, New-Haven, Conn. The wedding, which took place in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was a quiet one, the ceremony being witnessed by about twenty-five persons, relatives and a few intimate friends. There were no attendants for the bridegroom or bride and no ushers. Bishop Potter officiated. The bride was Ferris I. 6. Rice the assistant to the inventor; Chief white silk muslin and a small white lace bonnet, dressed with lilies of the valley, and some handsome British Commission; Judge Vincent, exchief Justice pearl and diamond ornaments. There was no recept of New-Mexico, secretary of the wheel company, and tion, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood going directly to the rail road station from the church. Among those present at then the great wheel carried over its burden of human the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius R. Morris, the Mr. and Mrs. Henry English and Mr. and Mrs. II. Keene. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Harwood will go to Elberon, where they expect to pass the summer.

Miss Florence Archer, the only daughter of T. H.

Archer, of No. 36 Grace Court, Brooklyn, was married at 10:30 o'cleck vesterday morning to Stapley Hathaway Chadwick, in the Second Unitarian Church, Clinton and Congress sts., Brooklyn. The bride-groom's father, the Rev. Dr. John Chadwick, the pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss pastor of the church, performed the cerebally.

Alice Boughton was the maid of honor. There was no objects of utility and art on exhibition in the pavilion, best man. The ushers were Albert Brockway and Henry Farnell. There was no reception after the in the show cases are copies of ancient women's part of the summer at Chesterfield, Mass., where the bridegroom's father has a country place. Next winter

they will live in Brooklyn.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Horn, a daughter of James Horn, of No. 107 Seventh-st., and Louis Hainer, passenger agent of the West Shore Railroad, was celebrated at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afterzoon, in the Reman Catholic Church of the Nativity, in Second-ave. near Third-st. Only relatives and a small number of intimate friends were invited to the reception, reads can do to handle the enormous traffic. which was held afterward at the home of the bride The Rev. William J. Murpay, the assistant rector of the church, officiated. Miss Arple Mullen, of Orange, N. J., a consin of the bride, was the maid Charles Droege acted as best man. John Dritschel was the only usher.

Dr. Ulysses Higgins Brown, of Syracuse, and Miss Isabelle Adelaide Raynor were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knowles, coustns of the bride, No. 868 Lafa ette ave., Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warren C. Hubbard, of Rochester. The bride wore a slate colored travelling costume and carried a bunch of American beauty roses. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Topping, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Lott, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Miss May Nicholson, Miss Ella Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blossom, Dr. Frank Essen, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Nissen, Charles G. Bennett, Heward Irving Smith, Arthur Beebe, of mittee. C. Brown, of Marathon. Dr. and Mrs. Brown started at once for Portland, whence they will proceed to Quebec and Lake St. John. After two weeks of hunting and fishing in the great Canadian game preserves. Dr. and Mrs. Brown will return to the process of the complete list of judges for the World's Fair has been announced. The following are first or the complete list of judges for the World's Fair has been announced. the operetta, that is, were banished by a syracuse; Miss sara M. Raynor, of syracuse, and Mrs.

eye specialist. An account appeared in the New-Orleans "Times Democrat" on June 10 of the marriage of Miss Louise de Ferriere, daughter of Charles Lallande de Ferriere, of New-Orleans, and Lindley Murray Ferris, of this city. The wedding took place on June 8, in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, Va., where ieneral Washington once worshipped. The Rev. William Mead Clark, the rector, officiated. After the be trothal at the chancel steps the bride and groom ad vanced to the altar rail, where the ceremony was completed. The chancel was brilliantly binadnates instefully decorated with rare flowers and

and instefully decorated with rare flowers and plants. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white slik timmed with point duchess face, A coronet of liles of the valley was worn above the veil, and her bouquet was of "bride" roses. The maid of honor was Miss Lulie Minor Young, a consin of the bride. Albert Botts, Ir., of Fredericksburg, assisted as best man. The bridal couple expect to spend the summer in the North and go to New-Orleans in the fall.

Norwalk, Conn., June 21 (special).—Dayld Platt Osborne, ir., son of David Platt Osborne, of New-York, and Miss Adaline H. Kimmey, only daughter of John D Kimmey, of New-York, were married here to night at 8 o'clock. The flev, Ir. George Van Alstyne, of the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, forrierly paster of the Norwalk Methodist Church, performed the ceremony, which took place at Mr. Kimmey's house in Westave.

THE LARGEST PAVING-STONE IN THE CITY.

The sidewalk immediately in front of C. P. Huntington's new house at Fifty-seventh-st, and Fifth-ave., is composed of one solid stone, twenty-two feet long, lifteen feet and is the largest stone ever transported on a railway car of only a few dollars, instead of several thousand, as was at first said.

In their statement of the case the customs inspectors told how they got from Pellegrin, the barber of La Touraine, a confession of his guilt, and also how they found bundles or slik thread in his possession.

Mr. Huntington's house, and owing to the great weight, and any other productions, and owing to the great weight, and produced a production of the great weight. added to the softening effect of the intense heat of the son on Monday upon the asphalt paving, when the mometer mark d 100 degrees in the shade, the ca bune:
"No silk was ever brought into the West New-York a member of the blue-stone flem, it was only by constructing a temporary plank road that the enormous plea-

Newport, R. I., June 21 (Special).-No cheering news was received from the home of Judge Blatchford, who is stricken with paralysis, to-day or tonight. The stereotyped answer to all inquiries is that the patient, while being very sick, is "comfortable," but the hot weather and his inability to work or to leave his bed frets him very much. Many tel-egrams of inquiry were received to-day, and many anxious friends called. His son, Appleton Biatchford, who is in his room day and night, sent for his wife, who arrived to-night. Two trained nurses are in attendance. The patient crn only take food in liquid form, and all his symptoms are of the most unfavor-able character. Telegrams have been received from Chief Justice Fuller and from his associates on the supreme Court Bench at Washington.

A REPORT ABOUT MR. DALY'S COMPANY.

Since Augustin Daly's new theatre in London approached future disposition of this and the New-York house, and of the Daiy Company. The latest, which attained the dignity of a runor yesterday, is that whon the company. which is now in England, returns to this country, Miss Ada Rehan will be made a star. The alleged plan is for her to play almost altogether in Shakespearian parts, spinding large portions of the time at Mr. Daly's New-York and London theatres and other portions in traveiling. The company to support her is expected to be formed from Mr. Daly's present stock company, the remaining members of which will nil otherwise unoccupied time at the two houses. No confirmation or positive denial of this reof Mr. Daly in the city, or even in the country, who would be authorized to speak for him on so important a matter. It is certain that the company will not return here till late next season, perhaps about the middle of the winter, and there is a general impression that by that time strange changes and conditions are to be looked for.

MR. FERRIS'S INVENTION FORMALLY SET GO. ING-HEAVY TRAVEL TO THE GREAT EXPOSITION-JUDGES FOR THE

DOG SHOW CHOSEN. Chicago, June 21. Midway Plaisance was a moving mass of humanity in the afternoon when the revolving creation of George Washington Gale Ferris, of Pittsberg, Penn., started first for the 5,000 invited guests and then for thousands of Exposition visitors who had been patiently waiting to take a ride in the monster circle of steel and iron. It was a great pearl plffs. She carried a bouquet of white sweet the monster circle of seel and iron. It was a great peas and bride roses. Miss J. Wildred Lillard was day for the civil engineering profession in general day for the civil engineering profession. and the inventor, Ferris, in particular, Old Solbeamed on the inaugural ceremontes and there was no hitch in the preceedings. Everybody among the 5,000 invited persons of more or less prominence was elevated slowly to a height of 250 feet, and by a A reception was held from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock gradual, indescribable molion lowered through space to the five platforms. Nobody was afraid to get water, simply because there is only one Ferris wheel in the world.

Before the exercises began and while the guests were gathering inside the gates the lowa state Band, perched in the topmost car of the wheel, high above the promenade on the roof of the Manufactures Build ing, played patriotic and popular airs appropriate to the occasion. The wheel revolved a few times to show the thousands wat hing it with straining eyes the motion and safety of it. Robert W. Hunt, president of the Ferris Wheel Company and architect of the Administration Building, led the way to the plat-form which had been erected under the wheel and Ferris, L. G. Rice, the assistant to the inventor; Chief Walker Fearn, of the Foreign Affairs Department General Nelson A. Miles, Mr. Henry Wood, of th many others. There was some speechmaking, and beings. The inventor sari that for his success h was "indebted to the constant devotion and persistent encouragement of my wife, my assistant and the superintendent of construction." Mr. Ferris was loudly applauded. General Miles paid a tribute to the genius and practical worth of American engineers.

Princess Marie Schahovskoy, representing the In at a reception in the Russian section of the Woman's Rullding during the afternoon in honor of the open ing of the exhibit. Prince Witousky, Mmc. Rogo and Mr. Zelenoy, who is in charge of the exhibit assisted in receiving the guests and explaining the ceremony. Mr. Chadwick and his bride will pass a work and mosaics, a gold robe which belonged to a countess of the sixteenth century, exhibits of rural industries, magnificent embroidery and fine needle work. Ten was served in Russian style.

> Strangers are pouring into the city by thousands from every direction, and so great is the rush to the World's Fair that while in some cases the baggage department forces have been increased three-fold, and the baggage room in proportion, it is as much as the distinct feature is the tremendous rush of European travel. So great is the traffic aircady that at the travel. So great is the traffic aircady that at the Polkest., Grand Central, Illinois Central, Union and laughter and appliance, while the men who stood so other big depots trains are arriving in sections of firmly for quick travel for the citizens of the me nine to eleven coaches each as large or larger than the average passenger trains, the average passenger trains and the average passenger trains are trained to the average passenger trains and the average passenger trains are trained to the average passenger trains and the average passenger trains are trained to the average passenger trains. from two up to five. The heaviest rush seems to be from the East, and the fact that becoming and outgoing trains carry about an equal number of people argues that it is a steady World's Fair crowd that is being handled.

the World's Fair in fact as well as name. The local Directory at its meeting to day awarded to Colonel Davis the full powers of his position, and will elect tive officer. This action will greatly simplify matters Davis derived his authority from the National Com-

syracuse, where Dr. Brown is well-known as a leading judges were selected by John Boyd Thacher, as follows :

St. Bernards and Newfoundlands-Miss A. H. White Lancaster, Macs.
Mastiffs-E. Court Rice, England.

Great Danes and dachshunds-G. Muss Arneld, Tucka-

Derrhounds, greyhounds, Russian wolfhounds and fox-hounds-R. D. Williams, Lexington, Ky. Beagles and basetts-Pottinger Dorsey, Newmarket,

Pointers-Dr. Wesley Mills, Montreal, Canada English actions and Chesqueake Bay dogs John David

Irish setters Dr. William Jarvis, Claremont, N. H. Gordon setters. Dr. L. Henry Twaddell, Philadelphia. Spaniels (sperting classes)-A. C. Wilmerding, New--If. Jarrett, Philadelphia.

-T. S. Bellin, Albany

Other terriers, possiles, bloodhounds, harriers and schulp-perkes James Mortimer, Long Island.

Purs, toy spaniels and Italian greyhounds—Dr. M. H. ryer, of Philadelphia. Buildors—John R. Tsayer, Lancaster, Mass. Germany's wine exhibit in the Department

Viticulture was opened this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Imperial Commissioner Wermuth delivered a brief iddress, describing viticulture in Germany and dilated upon the methods pursued by winegrowers of Germany The Germania Macanercholr sang "Fatherland," and then Secretary Dahlen, in charge of the exhibit, made a few remarks. After the linging of "Der Wacht Am Rhein," the invited guests marched over to the wineroom of Hagenbeck's restaurant, in Midway Plais ance, where refreshments were served.

Festival Hall was this afternoon the ecci omble event in the musical world. A representafive class from the choral societies of the States, including the Cincinnati Festival Association Milwankee Arion Club, Minneapolis Choral Associ tion, St. Louis Choral Society and the St. Paul Choral Association, to the number of 1,000, under the direct tion of William M. T. mlins, assisted by the Exposi-tion orchestra of 150, gave Handel's "Utrecht Juand the first part of Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul." The solo singers were Miss E. Juch, Miss Lena Little, Mr. Edward Lleyd and Emil Fischer.

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The atmosphere at the Winte City to day reminded one strongly of the steam room in the Turkish bath. It had rained prestly nearly all night, and this morning the sun rose with scarcely a breath of air stirring. It was coel and pleasant along the shore of the lake, however, and many sough comfort there. Eat the heat did not seem to derive visitors from the Fair. Shortly before moon the wind began to blow from the lake and the day closed clear and coel. People kept coming all the afternoon and evening, and with the visitors who came to see the electric display in the evening the total attendance for the day will not be far from 150,000.

The twenty one children sent here by a San Francisco paper for having attained seneits side of the limiting today. They arrived early on the grands and went directly to the "Golden Gate" Building, where they were met by the ladies in charge and shown over the building. They were enterlained at lanch, after which they went sight seeing in the Midway Plaisance.

The New Hampshire Sate Building will be open next Monday, but those wiso are to take part in the exercises are already arriving, including Governor John D. Smith.

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next Monday, but those who are to take part in the exercises are already arriving, including Governor John D. Smith.

Governor McKinley, of Ohio, will arrive in the city to morrow with the members of his family to spend a week at the Fair. He will be tendered an informal reception at the Euckeye State Building to morrow afternoon.

The colossal statute of Mr. Gladstone, which is erected in London, and is the most famous work of the celebrated frish artist, finue Joy, has been reproduced by him for the World's Fair, and will be unveiled Smiday, June 25, in the banqueting hall of Donegal Castle, Mrs. Hart's frish village, in the Plaisance, Mayor Harrison will preside, and Judge Moran will deliver an oration.

President Falmer and Iresident Highnbotham have loined in a telegram to President Ceveland asking him to instruct the captains of the fleet of caravels, to stop at Englad, Eric, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Milwankee, in order that citizens of those places who will not be able to visit the Expection will have an organization to be compared to the Buffalo te-morrow.

Fatt admissions at the World's Fair to-day, 94,162.

FOR AN EXPOSITION AT PORTO RICO.

Washington, June 21.-The Spanish colony of Porto Rico is to hold an exposition.

THE BIG WHEEL REVOLVES. | States Consultat San Juan, Forto Rico, that, under the protection of the National Government of spain and thrashing. The child was then put down the honorary Fresidency of the Governor-General of A NEW ATTRACTION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. the Province, there will be celebrated in that city, in commemoration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of the island, an exposition, which will be begun on the 26th of November, 1893, and will continue

three months. The exposition will embrace: First, the products of the Island; second, those of the Island of Cuba, the other Antilles, and American countries; third, the products of spain; fourth, collections of live animals, flowers, fruits, etc.; fifth, scientific and literary conferences. There will be admitted, besides, all agricultural and industrial machines and instruments from wherever they may come, to the end that their use may be known and adopted on the island if judged convenient.

A MIDWINTER FAIR IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, June 21 .- At a meeting between Mayor Eller and a number of citizens last night, it this city, and it was further decided to place the pointed hereafter. This committee will meet Mana ger Cornely upon als arrival from Chicago, and with him begin active preparation for the enterprise. Much enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting and a raised, sufficient interest enlisted and all things necessary be done, even in the short time between the present and the close of the Columbian Expesi-tion, to make the fair a success.

GOV. FLOWER REPUSED TO SEND A DELEGATE. Chicago, June 21.- The extreme heat kept away many of the delegates from the morning session o the Congress of Bankers and Financiers, and which was presided over by Charles Parsons, of St. Louis. The call of States was resumed, but many of the

The call of States was resumed, but many of the official delegates failed to respond. Under the call of Idaho, R. F. Buller presented a long and forcibly written paper in favor of free silver.

When the call of States was resumed it was developed that forty Governors of as many States had officially sent delegates to the Congress, and that tovernor Flower, of New-York, was the only executive that had declined to do so.

OPENING DAY AT GLEN ISLAND.

THE FAIRYLAND WHICH JOHN H. STARIN HAS PREPARED FOR VISITORS-THE MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The band had finished playing an Irish air, and the last notes of a german by the Geistinger Quartet were dying away, as Howard Carroll arose. There was a merry twinkle in his eye as he looked cautiously around.

she's not here," said John H. Starin streking his beard.

"Who is not here!" "Her Royal Highness of Spain."

Mr. Carroll, who has been a member of the com-plitee on reception to the various foreign visitors who have been entertained recently in this city, and a diligent and industrious one, too, looked disap-

"Gentlemen," he began, "It was my ambition that the Infanta of Spain, who has won golden opinions from all sorts of people since she first stepped on American soil, should not go back to the Iberian Peninsula without getting a look at Glen Island as we behold it now in all its summer leveliness. But since that cannot be, what do I see before me? I see s crowd made up exclusively of Americans, with Germens and Irish predominating."

After the applause ex-Judge Robertson, of West-chester proposed the health of John A. Starin. "A name dear to us all," said he, "but now more so since it has become indissolubly linked with the solution of the greatest of modern problems, the

the view of baying a respectable place of National, healthy recreation for men, women, and especially children. (Applause). I meant it to be a place where the wives and daughters and sisters of the tolling masses of New York and Brooklyn could find a insult, where nothing of a demoralizing nature could be seen or heard. I will make it better and better as the times advance, and I leave you to say how far my efforts have responded to the plans which I have had in mind." This brief speech was answered with cheer.s. Then the crowd scattered in different directions for a tour of observation of the come to the aquarium, some to the paddocks where the deer are kept, some to the castle-crazged building one might see upon the Rhine, and some to the tanks where the sea Hons disport themselves and bellow

Altogether it was a great day for John H. Starin and his favorite Glen I-land. It was the opening day of the season at this popular summer resort, and examined the teanties of the place, were Mr. Starin's specially invited guests. After every nook and corner had been explored the visitors all reurned to the pavilion and were loud in their praise of the resort. Since last year many improvements have been made and thanks added, until it looks now

The first regular trips to Glen Island will begin

ALL QUIET AT TONAWANDA.

LITTLE WORK FOR THE SOLDIERS-THE LUMBER MEN'S THREAT TO ABANDON THE PORT.

Tonawanda, N. Y., June 21.-There are no new developments in the struggle between the lumbermen and their locked-out employes here to-day. National guard-men are still in possession of Little Island, not a shot has been fired, and in the few clashe between the troops and the lumber shovers no damage has been done. It looks now as if the troop event.

are beginning to consider the probability of the lumber men carrying cut their threat of alandoning thi port. If the commission men were to take the threatened step it would strike a blow at the busines interests which would relegate this place from the position of being the most thriving town in Niagara County back into third place.

of the town during the last ten years, and it difficult for them to realize that such a step is really in contemplation. With this possibility awaiting then

in contemplation. With this possibility awaiting them and the trouble they have already experienced by the lockout, resulting in an almost complete stagnation of business and consequent scarcity of money, business men are becoming anxious.

Emfulo, June 21.—There is a crush of lumber laden vessels in this port on account of the labor troubles at Tonawanda. Many of the barges that were consigned to Tonawanda have been dropped off here in order to unload them more quickly. There are more lumber barges here now than at any previous time this season.

Trenton, June 21.—The Court of Errors and Ap

to day affirmed the constitutionality of the Werts Ballot Reform law, which was passed through the efforts of the present Governor of the State som years ago. The Court held that a voter can eras from the official ballot anything he pleases. The test suit was a friendly one, brought by stephen B Rausom, the Prohibition leader, and Daniel Black Ransom was fixed for voting an unoilicial ballot He appealed the case on the ground that the law was unconstitutional. Justice Reld read the opinion It held that the voter could crase only names from the ballot, Justice Dixon dissented. He held voter could erase all printed matter from the ballot Because of the diversity of opinions the case was carried to the full court and was argued to-day. To decision was immediately given. Under to-day's in terpretation the Prohibitionists may vote without se-curing edicial ballots by a nomination or petition It is a big victory for the Prohibitionists.

THE MAYOR WOULDN'T HAVE THE BOY SPANKED Mayor Gilroy does not hold a high opinion of Thomastenderson, the postmaster of Far Rockaway. Mayor Henderson, the postmaster of Far Rockaway. M. Gilroy and Lis family are staying at Ocean Crest for

summer. On Tuesday afternoon as Postmaster Renderson was driving from Fir Rockaway to Ocean Crest his hors-shied and botted. The soulien action nearly resulted in Henderson being thrown from his wagon. He looked about to see what had caused his horse's fright. Several children were playing in the street. Henderson yelled at them and all ran away, except a little boy named Jimmie Welstad. The child was so frightened that he ran in front of the horse. Henderson sprang from the waron and Labbed the child from in front of the horse.

Those who saw the action were about to applied it when they were surprised to see Henderson lay the child across his knee and tegin to spank it. Among those who witnessed the affair was Mayor Gilroy, who had just driven up with his wife. The Mayor remonstrated with The Department of Henderson and demanded the release of the child. Henderthreatened to enforce his demand by giving Henderson a

GOOD TENNIS IN PHILADELPHIA.

MISS TERRY DEFEATS MISS MOORE-A LARGE CROWD WITNESSES FOME NOTE-WORTHY CONTESTS.

weather brought a bigger crowd to witness the second day's matches in the ladies' championship series, and they were well repaid by the surprise that awaited them. This surprise was nothing less than the vic-tory of Miss Terry, of Princeton, over Miss Moore, of Ridgewood. The former was playing in her best form, which somewhat resembles Miss Cahill's, while Miss Moore has not shown up in her last year's form. In the series between Miss Underhill, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Bent, of Steelton, the contest was fine. Vantage games characterized each set, and in the last set both players were playing the game on pure grit alone, being very much worn out. After standing a tie throughout, Miss Underhill made a plucky sport and won, 9-7. In the ladies' doubles two matches were noteworthy—those between Misses Butler and Terry and Misses Bankson and Beaumont and Mrs. Harris and Miss Hood against Miss Neff and Miss Kimble. In the former match Miss Bankson and partner took three games straight in the first set, but rattled and went to pieces, that between Mrs. Harris and partner and Mi-Neff and Kimble the latter had the set, 5-4, but the former struck in and won the next three games and set and the second set, 6-3. The score: Ladies' singles, second round-Miss Schultz (New-York T. C.), best Miss Wister (Philadelphia), 6-3, 6-1.

Third round-Miss Terry (Princeton), best Miss Moore (Huggewood, N. J.), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Underhill (Bryn Mawr College), best Miss Bent (Steelton), 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Hellwig beat Miss Calaban and Miss Hannis, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Putler (Augusta, (a.), and Miss Terry (Prince ton), beat Miss Beaumont and Miss Bankson (Belmont), 5-3, 6-0; Mrs. Harris and Miss Hood (Philadelphia), beat Miss Neff and Miss Kimble (Belmont), 7-5, 9-3, Men's singles, second round-J. P. Carpenter (Germantown), heat A. C. Dennison (Germantown), 8-3, 3-6, 7-5

W. A. Larned (St. George T. C.), heat M. D. Smith (Bel-W. A. Larned (St. George T. C.), beat M. D. Smith (Belmont), 6-1, 7-5.

Mixed deutiles, preliminary round-Miss Butler and Licutenant Lipidate beat the Rev. Mr. Michael and Mrs. Beccott, 4-4, 6-2. Miss Bankson and Mr. Willson B. Hoont), beat Miss Stone (N. Y. T. C.), and Mr. Prosser (N. Y. T. C.), 5-5-6-1, 6-2. Miss Reosevelt and Mr. Hobart (N. Y. T. C.), beat Miss Williams (Philadella), and Mr. Hobart (N. Y. T. C.), beat Miss Williams (Philadella). delphia), and Mr. Clark (Philidelphia), 6-3, 6-4. Miss Schultz and Mr. Talmage beat Mrs. Harris and Mr. Rood.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE MIDDLE STATES.

The contest for the cup which represents the tennis hampionship of the Middle States will begin next day on the grounds of the Orange Teanis Club, at Mountain Station, N. J. The cup was first offered in 1887. Its present holder is Richard Stevens, the Hoboken player, who won from S. W. B. Moorhead in the last round of the tournament last year by a E. Sande, who at that time held the cup, in straigh this year will play Mr. Stevens for the cup. A tournament in men's doubles will also be played,

and in each contest first, second and consolation prizes will be awarded. The second prizes go to the runners-up. Those players who are defeated in the first match are eligible to play for the consolation prizes. The matches will be as usual, two in three sets; final and championship round, three in five. The play will begin at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, and will he continued at the same hour on the following days. The entrance fees are \$2 in singles and \$4 in doubles The entries close next Monday, with R. A. Griffin,

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The Central Fark Tournament Committee for the coming year consists of J. Parmiy Paret, E. P. Fischer, J. F. Hobert, C. F. Haight and P. Stevens, jr. The committee at its first meeting resolved to do away with the spring champitanship tournament and to play for the challenge cup hereafter only once a year. The tournament will be held probably in the beginning of september.

A handrap tournament will begin Safurday afternoon on the lower courts.

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The tournaments yesterdiv were brought to a stand-still by the warm weather. The ladies' doubles in the Manhattan Association tournament were abandoned. In the Jersey City tournament Cardler won from berris by default. Ferris was forbidden to play by

THE WESLEVAN TOURNAMENT.

Middletown, Conn., June 21.-The Wesleyan tennis cournament for three class championships in single was decided to-day. In the junier class, E. L. Steele defeated J. A. Thompson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In the soptomore class J. H. Bunce, jr., defeated S. B. Davis, jr., 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Batchelder won the freshman championship, defeating Blakeslee, 6-4.

WAGON SMASHED, BUT THE DRUNKARD UNHURT. William Larkins, of Albany, N. Y., as is suppose Tare, Jersey City, suffering from delirium tremens. The Monahan started with Larkins for the City Hospital. The wagon drove up Montgomery at on the tracks of the motor car until it reached Monnouthest, when it was stock by a motor car. Monahan and William Lowery, the driver, jumped oil and left Larkins to his fate. The horses became frightened and ran on the track again, when the motor backed down and strick the wagen a second time, smasning it to pieces. Larkins escaped uninjured and was taken to the hespital on the car which struck th

THEY WANT THE BOARD EXAMINED.

The Jersey City Board of Trade last night appointed mittee to petition Judge Lippincett to appoint an expert tiny struct the accounts of the Street and Water Board Mr. Kingle said he knew that the board expended \$80.00 a year in excess of its receipts.

THE ACOUSTIAL OF LIZZIE BORDEN.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR HER TREATMENT. From The Albany Argus.

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What is there in the case made out by the prosecution which should justify the State of Massachusetts in its treatment of Lizzie Borden stree her arrest six days after the Full River tragedy? If a New England jury, after due deliberation for a little over two hours, returns a verdict of not guilty without any seeming disagreement, if they decade that there were not facts sufficient upon which to find an indictment for marder against the accused, is not their action in itself an Laterheni of the intelligence and methods of the Full River police and District Attorney Knowlton!

THE INDICTMENT UNWARRANTED.

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From The Pulladelphia Record.

The grievous delay in the trial of the accused, in the light of the disclosures of the trial, is now accounted for. There never was a case so clear as to warrant indictment. Lizzie Borden will go out of ceurt, if she be innocent, the victim of circumstances, suspicions and persecutions for which she can obtain neither redress nor remittance u less the actual murderer shall at some future time be found out. In that hope she must live.

PHENOMENAL FORTHFUDE. From The Washington Post.

Assume what theory we may, the fact remains that no woman is of record who ever demeaned herself under similarly traing circumstances with such phenomenal impassibility and unnerved fortitude. Was it a high-born, herself consciousness of innocence or a stolcism steeled to the meaner of fate!

NO JURY COULD HAVE CONVICTED HER.

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From The Baltimore sun.

No lury composed of men entitled to be at large could possibly have convicted her on the evidence presented at the trial without being false to their caths and to their intellects. The case made out by the State was not strong enough to hang a dog on, and the wonder is, not that she was acquitted, but that she should have been subjected to a long imprisonment and a bitter proceeding on the testimony produced before the jury. A FAIR TRIAL.

From The Utica Herald.

Never was a trial conducted more fairly than that of Lizzie Borden. Neither prosecution nor defence omitted any effort to secure the truth, and the trial and its result are satisfactory. THE EVIDENCE FELL FAR SHORT.

From The Boston Herald.

Proof The boston literand,

People- and there are a good many of them—who have believed from the first that sie was not clear of grave suspicion have been compelled to recognize that the evidence as brought out at the trial fell far short of fixing the crime upon her. The charge of Judge Dewey was practically and logically an instruction to acquit. LET HER FIND A SOLUTION.

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From The Providence Journal.

There is no reason now for Miss Borden's silence.
Let her speak. And let her also, as we have said, spare no effort to bring this horrible case to a more satisfactory conclusion than it has now reached, after months of investigation by the Government, and floods of eloquence from the defence; with so much evidence barried out by the Court, and the presumption of innecence most strenuously insisted upon by the learned judge who delivered the charge.

AN EXCELLENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM. The Bosten Globe.

From The Bosten Globe.

There may well be congratulations also for Massachusetts and her people upon the possession of so excellent and so impartial a judicial system as that under which, without delay as without haste, one of the most celebrated cases of the time has been heard and definitely decided.

**A.A.A.A.A.Noonday meeting to day, 93 Fifth. ave. Metropolyan meeting, Rev. C. H. YATMAN leader. Illustrated address to night. Next Sunday's meeting and heard and definitely decided.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Edward Vroom is to star next season in "Ruy Blas" under the management of Edwin D. Miner, business man-

ager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Miss Ellie Wilton, who was formerly leading woman of Robron and Crave's company, and who has since left the stace, is to return to it, and will appear in "Charlie's

At the Madison Square Theatre to-night "A Trip to Chinatown" will break the record for metropolitan longevity, and the 60th performance will be celebrated. Philadelphia, June 21 (Special).-Slightly cooler

WORK OF THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Altany, June 21.-The Regents of the University held a meeting this afternoon. The provisional charter of the New-York Military Academy, of Cornwall, was made absolute. The charter of St. Mary's Catholic Institute, of Amsterdam, was amended so as to provide for seven trustees. St. Faith's School, of Scratega, was chartered. The provisional charter of Rutgers Female College was extended one year, without degree conferring powers. The following academic departments of Union Schools were admitted: Fort Plain, Marcellus, Mt. Vernon, Savona, Unadilla, Waterport and Watervilet (West Troy).

Library charters were granted to public libraries at Ellenville, Canran, Jordanville, Greenwood, Liver-pool, Mellenville, Nortii Greenbush, District No. 6, Trumansburg, Utica and Albany. The Bay Ridge Free Library was reincorporated. The library asso-ciations at Hornellsville and Westport, aiready incor-porated, were admitted to the university. The charters of the College of Midwifery of New-York City and the New-York College of Massage were revoked.

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The new 3-hour Express between New-York and Boston, via the Shore Line, will begin running on Monday, June 26. This will be a limited train and special tickets will be required.

MARRIED.

CHADWICK-ARCHER-On Wednesday, June 21st, 1803, at the Second Unitarian Church, Erooklyn, N. Y. by the Rev. John W. Chadwick, father of the groom, Flor-eme, daughter of Isaac H. and Elizabeth M. Archer, to Stanley Hathaway Chadwick.

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GIENEY-TRUBEE-Tuesday evening. S o'clock, June 20th, 1893, at Bridgeport, Conn., by the Rev. R. G. S. McNeille, Julia A., daughter of the late Wm. Edgar Trubee, of Bridgeport, to Dr. Virgil P., sibney.

HAMILTON-BROWN-on Wednesday, June 21, 1893, at Holy Cross Church, Plainfield, N. J., Ada E telle Brown to Henry De Witt Hamilton.

HARWOOD-MORRIES-Wednesday, June 21st, 1893, at the Church of the Heavenly Rost, by the Rt. Rev. Eishop Henry C. Potter, Fenj, Eastman Harwood to L. Marcia Morries, both of New-York.

NEWION-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's parents, 155 East 127th-st, Satirday evening, June 17, by the Rev. Albert D. Vall, of New-Haven, Conn., Mabel, daughter of William A. Smith, to Frank Lewis Newton.

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At the residence of the bride's mother, Jersey Clivities, by the Rev. Charles Herr. D. D., Harold Hoorbach and Mary Whitmor, daughter of Mrs. Carile M. and the late Wilfred Wallace. SI, and the late Wilfred Wallace.
AGE-WHITTNEY-At St. Androw's Church, 127th-st.,
New-York, on Tuesday, June 20th, 1893, by the Rev.
Geo. R. Van De Water, D. D., assisted by the Rev.
W. T. Fitch and the Rev. Wm. Morrison, William H.
Sage to Amelia Goldermann Whitney, daughter of J.
Henry Whitney, esq.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

ORNELL-At Plainfield, N. J., June 19th, 1893, Richard Hewlett, second son of tiee, B. and Eleanor E. Cornell, Hewlett, second son of Geo. B. and Eleanor E. Cornell, in the 9th year of his age. In the 9th year of his age. Funeral services at the re-idence of his perents, No. 259 East Front-st., on Thursday morning at 10 a. m. EARLL—On Wednesday, June 21st. 1893, at Elmhurst, Kinderhook, N. Y., George D. Earll, in the 5tth year of his age. Funeral services at the Reformed Church, Kinderhook, N. Y., Saturday, June 24th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

EATON-At Plainfield, N. J., June 29, 1893, Mrs. Eliza P. Laton entered into rest in the S.d year of her age, Funeral from the resilience of her son-in-law, H. Otis New-man, No. 112 West 5th-st., Plainfield, Priday afternoon, June 23, at 4:45. HILL-At Danbury, Conn., Tuesday, June 21, Grace Crosby, wife of Morris S. Hill, and youngest daughter of the late Phineas D. Crosby. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Fairview-ave., Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clork. Interment at convenience of family.

HISEROOT-At his residence, 126 West 63d-st., Warden Services at house Thursday evening, 8:30. Interment at Pine Plains.

HOYT-Mrs. Sarah F. Hoyt, wife of Col. Albert H. Hoyt, of Poston, Mass, and daughter of the late Garrett Greene, esq., of New-York and Elizabeth, N. J., died at her husband's residence in Boston, June 15th inst. INSLEE-Monday, June 20th, Catherine, wife of Gage Inslee, in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, Stanford, Conn., Friday, 23d, at 11:30 a. m. KING-On Wednesday, June 21st, Edith, youngest daughter of Ecnnett J. and Lillie S. King, aged 3 years and S. months.

Funeral services at 12 East 50th-st. Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

LEWIS-On Wednesday, June 21st, 1893, Thomas May Lewis, in the 83d year of his age.
Funeral seytices at the residence of his son-in-law, Henry
S. Witson, No. 25 West 85th-st., N. Y., on Saturday,
June 24th, at 10:30 a. m.
Boston papers please copy.
LORD-Suddenly, at Chicago, on Tuesdoy, June 20th,
Daniel Lord, ir. (Yale, 792), only son of Silvie and Daniel
Lord, in the 23d year of his age.
Funeral at Grace Church Chantry, on Friday, June 23d, at
half-past 9.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.
MERHAN-Do. Tuesdoy, June 29 Mary F., widow of

MEEHAN—On Tuesday, June 20, Mary F., widow Edward J. Mechan, in the 74th year of her age. Funcral services at the exidence of her son-in-law, thur A. Stillwell, No. 118 West 121st-st., Thursday d.p. m., Kindly omit flowers.

Power-At the home of his brother, H. L. Rowe, Ridge-field, New-Jersey, A. D. Rowe, axed 57, Funeral at 4 p. in Friday, 23d, at Central Congregational Church, West 57th-st.

Church, West 57th-st.

SEWARD-At Montelair, N. J., on the evening of June 20th Sarah Stuang, wife of Edward Clarkson Seward.

Puneral private.

Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

VANDERVEER-On Wednesday, June 21st, Lawrence Vanderveer, in the 78th year of his age.

Relatives and frients are invited to attend the funeral sorvices at his late residence, near Rocky Hill, on Friday, June 234, at 1.30 p. m., without further notice.

Trains leave foot of Liberty-st, at 10 a. m. carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train at Belle Mead.

WATSON On June 21.

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WATSON—On June 21st, Charles Watson, aged 78 years.
Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episconal
Church Home, 203-st, and Amsterlam-ave., on Friday,
June 22d, at 10 of clock a.m.,
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to attend.
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